THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII., NO. 44. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942. $2.00 PER ANNUM.

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

RADIUS LIMITS TRUCK OPERATIONS

Only trucks transporting poles and logs to a railhead or sawmill may travel beyond the 35-mile limit after November 1st. Exemption beyond the 35-mile limit from centre of operations was originally extended to trucks hauling pulpwood and other wood, logs and poles; but not finished or semi-finished lumber. Warning is issued that it is a serious offence not to comply with regulations requiring that the name of the owner and registered address of the truck be painted on either side of the truck body in letters and figures an inch high. A check is to be made shortly to make sure these orders are being observed.

VICTORY LOAN PASSES THE HALF-WAY MARK

Ottawa, Oct. 29, 1942.

Enterprise, Blairmore:

Following is the latest information on Victory Loan before you go to press.

Subscriptions to Canada's Third Victory Loan yesterday totalled $458,258,300 half way through the eighteen-day campaign to raise the minimum objective of $750,000,000. Wednesday's orders brought in only $43,674,000, approximately $8,000,000 below the previous daily average.

W. A. SHIELDS,
Dominion Public Relations Section, National War Finance Committee.

As we go to press we learn that Frank-Blairmore's drive for their $60,000 quota in Canada's third Victory Loan has reached $45,350, passing the 75 per cent mark.

Hillcrest-Bellevue reached their objective of $45,000 on Wednesday night, but won't stop at that. Coleman is still a little behind their allotment of $75,000.

"V"

THEY ALSO SERVE

Since the beginning of time, women have given their menfolk in answer to the call of their country at war. In this war, Canadian women have been called upon for the first time in history to serve beside their menfolk as soldiers of the Canadian Army. From coast to coast, Canadian women have stepped forward to serve —3,800 of them as of July, 1942. This personnel of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is doing a job that has already won them recognized standing as an important and integral part of the Canadian Army itself.

"V"

NEW STATION ON AIR

CJOC, Lethbridge, will be heard at a new spot on the radio dial commencing Saturday, October 31st. The installation of a new powerful thousand watt transmitter will make possible the entire coverage of Southern Alberta. The frequency of the new station is to be 1060 kc.

"V"

It dawns gradually on Herr Hitler that Russia is a large place. Der Fuehrer has always shown better in a country with a short left field fence. —New Glasgow Free Lance.

BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books will be added to the library tomorrow: "Don't Monkey With Murder," Ferras; "Majesty's Rancho," Zane Gray; "Sam Small Flies Again," Eric Knight; "Saint Goes West," Charteris; "Assignment in Britainy," McInnis; "The Killer and the Slain," Wolpole; "No Common Glory," Pilgrim; "The Uninvited," McCardle; "Man The Unknown," Alexis Carrel; "Birds of Canada," Taverner; also a number of juniors. Other books on order will be announced later.

"V"

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Important changes are being made frequently, regarding legislation affecting the manpower situation in Canada. This is necessary, due to the rapid change of conditions created through the war and its drain on manpower and resources. To most people the rapid changes are confusing. When in doubt as to your own personal case, consult your local Selective Service officer.

These Selective Service offices have been set up throughout Canada to assist employers and employees in the carrying out of legislation which affects them, in order to aid production and conserve manpower, and to bend every effort in the prosecution of the war.

Use the services of these Selective Service offices, and you will receive every attention and courtesy.

Do not move from place to place, quit your work, join the Army, or become employed until you have consulted your local Selective Service officer; otherwise you may be caused unnecessary inconvenience.

The loss of time from work is a loss to the war effort, and an injustice to the fighting forces.

"V"

IT ISN'T FUN—IT'S SABOTAGE

Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 23.—Apropos of Hallowe'en, Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning addressed this open letter to the city's 38,383 students:

"Letting the air out of tires isn't fun any more. It's sabotage.

"Soaping windshields isn't fun this year. Your government needs soap and greases for the war.

"Carting away property isn't fun this year. You may be taking something intended for scrap, or something that can't be replaced because of war shortages.

"Even ringing doorbells has lost its appeal, because it may mean disturbing the sleep of a tired war worker who needs his rest.

"I know," he concluded, "America can count on you."

"V"

THE FUTURE OF NAZI LEADERS

Nazi leaders (those who have not committed suicide or been murdered) will be adequately dealt with by the Allies after the war. The less prominent German criminals, who have not been killed by friends of their victims before the war ends, can probably be most satisfactorily punished by whatever German government takes office after the overthrow of the Nazi regime. Nothing remotely approaching ideal justice is possible. Anglo-Saxons are poor exponents of the art of butchering civil populations.—Professor Wallace, principal of Queen's University, Toronto.

"V"

NO EXTRA TEA FOR PARTIES

No allowance of any of the rationed commodities—sugar, tea or coffee—is made for charitable organizations desiring to raise funds by entertainments or social affairs. Although there has not been a great number of special applications for sugar, tea or coffee for such purposes, all have been refused by the officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

MINING INSTITUTE TO MEET NOVEMBER 18-20

The annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will be held this year in Vancouver on November 18th to 20th next. The programme has been arranged, with the main design of provoking discussion and the interchange of opinions and ideas to further the war effort in connection with the expecting of mineral production, and in particular of the strategic and critical minerals.

It is expected that it will be attended by the Metals Controller, representative respectively of the Dominion department of mines and resources, the Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia departments of mines, and the Ontario Mining Association. The president and other prominent members of the Institute from eastern and central Canada will also be present.

On the second day of the meeting, the sessions will be held jointly with the B.C. Chapter of the American Society for Metals, at which addresses will be made by distinguished visiting metallurgists from the United States.

"V"

The Canadian National Railways has invested $13,000,000 in Victory Bonds.

A royal Sarouk rug at the former government house in Edmonton fetched $580 at the big auction sale.

Over in England recently, a solo motor cyclist was fined $5 and costs for carrying two boys as passengers.

Nine words make up one-fourth of our actual speech: the, and, be, to, have, it, will, of, you. Figure it out.

The Ontario liquor control board has decided to ration liquor to one bottle a day per person. Let's move to Ontario.

Pincher Creek has gone so far over the top in Canada's Third Victory Loan that they are now sporting three pennants.

Premier Aberhart is now lecturing on the subject: "Silence is golden." That's probably why he continues to broadcast on Sundays.

Last week end we received a sealed and stamped envelope from Edmonton containing nothing. No doubt it was intended to contain a dividend.

Six to seven inches of snow blanketed this district on Thursday afternoon, the heaviest for the season. But it will evidently soon disappear.

Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, of Coleman, who has been a patient in the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary, is expected to return home tomorrow night.

Dan Gray, one of the oldest of the old timers left in Southern Alberta, is reported failing in health at Pincher Creek. Dan is over the 90 mark.

A defeated Alberta candidate had a philosophy all his own: "I am glad I didn't win. Now I don't have to keep all those promises I made."—B.C. exchange.

Clem King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, of Claresholm, has been appointed to the staff of the University of Alberta in the faculty of commerce.

Joe Venier, of Bellevue, who was recently convicted and sentenced by Mr. Justice Ives to one year imprisonment for reckless driving, has filed notice of appeal.

C. W. Taysum underwent an operation in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek last week, and is reported progressing favorably. Take any more from C. W. and you'll need a powerful field glass to see him.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy, of Burmis, at Pincher Creek on Friday last, October 23rd. And we wondered why Jimmy was wearing such a surplus smile.

OF INTEREST TO FIRST AIDERS

A general meeting of the Blairmore First Aid Association is to be held at the central school on Sunday next at 11 a.m., for the purpose of organizing for the coming season. All interested in First Aid are invited to attend. Following organization, classes are expected to start on the following Sunday.

Ladies interested in First Aid are specially urged to organize their own group, so that classes can be arranged.

The president is Mr. G. Erikson; the secretary, Mr. R. Oakes.

"V"

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Sergt. Jerry Seaman, of the R. C. A. F., is visiting in Hillcrest.

Gunner Dan Squarek, of the R. C. A. F., enjoyed a three-day leave with friends here, returning to Edmonton on Thursday.

The death occurred on Friday evening of Mr. Arthur Wyatt at the age of 68 years. He was a native of Newfoundland, and had resided here for the past 29 years. Funeral rites were held on Sunday afternoon in the United church, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery. He is survived by his wife and one son, residing in Hillcrest.

"V"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The first heavy snow of the season fell here this Thursday, blanketing the earth several inches deep.

After spending a two weeks' army leave with his parents here, Jack Labrie returned to the R.C.A.F. at Saskatoon.

Herbert Fisher, relief agent at the local C.P.R. station while C. J. Bundy was in hospital in Pincher Creek, has gone to Warner.

Robert Littleton returned Wednesday from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welsh, north of Lundbreck.

Mrs. Cyril Easterbrook is a patient in hospital at Pincher Creek.

Mrs. William Cochrane had a turkey hen steal off and hatch out a lively bunch of poults recently. With a bit of extra care, she hopes to raise the young birds.

The recent snowstorm caught a lot of the farmers with their crops still not threshed. So, for all concerned, here's hoping for a burst of sunshine.

A large crowd gathered in the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. James Lote, who have operated the Cowley telephone central for eight and a half years. Entertainment for the early part of the evening was in the form of progressive whist, with prizes going to Mrs. Frank Webber, ladies' first; Mrs. W. Ritson, consolation; Casey Casselman, gents' first; Mrs. Malcolm McMillan, consolation. Dick Alexander was master of ceremonies. After partaking of a dainty luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Lote were presented with a beautiful silver tea service, with C. J. Bundy making the presentation speech, to which the guests of honor neatly replied. A lively dance of a few hours followed, with music being supplied by Mrs. James Smith, junior, and Arthur Tustian.

Dave says "V for Wictory."

Report of the school children's concert, held Wednesday evening, is unavoidably held over till next week.

Money talks. And your money can talk in language that will be heard in Berlin, Rome or Toyko. Buy Victory Bonds.

There are only three classes of meat that will never be "canned" —Hitler's, Mussolini's and Hirohito's. The stuff is stench while living.

At Fernie, twenty-five years ago, two men were sentenced to three months in jail for becoming intoxicated. That was under the silly prohibition law, when any kind of "poison" could be had at bootlegger joints.

Five girls have taken over the duties of miners in a coal mine at Florence, Nova Scotia, being employed as pickers. Working in the bankhead of the pits, the girls watch the coal roll on huge conveyor belts and pick out pieces of rock or other foreign material.

Our Canadian troops did not complain on the Dieppe beach of the sacrifice they were making. They went in there fighting against an enemy well prepared; they were willing to die for your freedom. Compared to them, you are asked for little indeed —just invest in Victory Bonds.

Twenty-five years ago, the cost of living commission, authorized by order-in-council, held its initial session in Fernie. F. E. Harrison, of Calgary, was chairman, with W. F. McNeill representing the operators and F. Wheatley representing the miners of District 18, U. M. W. of A. F. G. Perry acted as secretary.

Angus McLeod, son of the late Mrs. T. Simms, of Vancouver, formerly of Fernie, was in town with his brother Rod, of Blairmore, and spent the week end in the city. Angus, who was born in Fernie some forty-two years ago, is home on sick leave. He is serving with a Saskatchewan regiment in England. He left early in the week to visit relatives in Vancouver.—Fernie Free Press.

"We have to rely on commercial travellers to a fair extent to assure equitable distribution of available supplies," stated R. F. Chisholm, director of the industrial division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, when it was reported that commercial travellers might be off the road by the end of the year. "Commercial travellers, even at this time, can be of great value in a technical way to purchasers in many industries," Mr. Chisholm said.

B. J. Quilty is retiring on pension October 31st from the C.P.R. post of general superintendent of the Algoma district at North Bay, Ontario, and is being succeeded by E. S. McCracken, formerly of this division. Mr. McCracken apprenticed as a machinist with the Intercolonial Railway in the Maritimes, and has been with the C. P. R. since 1910, when he joined as fireman at Medicine Hat. He became an engineer in 1917 and road foreman of engines in 1919. He was promoted to assistant superintendent in 1929, and to superintendent at Nelson, B. C., in 1936.

This war has yet to be won. We could lose it.

The time has come to fight with everything we have ... with our hearts and minds ... with our working energy ... with our DOLLARS. We MUST buy Victory Bonds. We must dip into our savings to buy them—pledge our future earnings to buy them—pare down our living standards to buy them. We are fighting for our lives.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Buy
VICTORY BONDS

COMMENCING....
SATURDAY, OCT. 31st
1060 Kc.
....THE NEW POWERFUL....
CJOC-LETHBRIDGE
"Station of the Sunny South"
1,000 WATTS
Don't Miss the Opening N.H.L. Hockey Broadcast Saturday 7 p.m.

Tribute To A Friend

J. C. KIRKWOOD

John Campbell Kirkwood, Toronto, is a writer on advertising so well known across Canada that his initials alone, "J.C.K.", is his signature.

Two weeks ago they invited him to a tea at the National Club and presented a whopping big check and a Book of Remembrance, being a red morocco volume, 10x13, front gold embossed, and containing nice words from hundreds of admirers from coast to coast.

It was a timely gesture, because back of it all was a sincere admiration for John Kirkwood—the man.

Unselfish, kindly, helpful to old and young, in the advertising world he has reached the age of three score and ten (plus) shedding an aurora of goodwill to everyone with whom he contacted.

He started, as so many successful men do, in a small town (Brampton, Ont.) writing ads for his father's grocery at the rate of 150 a year, then went to the U.S.A. He came back to Canada, then over to England on the "Daily Mail". He returned to Canada, then England called him again and finally in 1930 he became editor of "Marketing" in Toronto and settled for good in the Dominion.

Perhaps J.C.K. is best understood in his reply to the presentation committee when he quoted:

"What I spent, I had,
What I saved, I lost,
What I gave, I have."

His ability to store away facts in his mind for future reference, his deep study of human nature, and his power to find some good in every man and every situation has kept him serene through the years and enabled him to counsel and guide numerous young people of both sexes who wanted to enter an advertising career—all without thought of remuneration other than "thanks" from the recipient.

I have known John Kirkwood thirty odd years. I am proud to be called his friend. He has helped me simply by being a friend, as he has thousands of others.

If we could multiply the J.C.K.'s of this world, all troubles could be settled amicably, because they wouldn't quarrel, but reason matters out without thought of politics, profit or position.

May I someday deserve to be ranked in the same class as a man, with J.C.K. May he long continue to be a force for good in his chosen profession. That is the earnest wish of all who know him, including the writer.—PRATT KUHN.

Soft-Tailored Dress

By ANNE ADAMS

The "softly tailored" look is the NEW look! Pattern 4134 by Anne Adams is a stunning example. The line of the front skirt panelling sweeps up into the bodice opening; there's a buttoning at the waist. The shapely collar may contrast.

Pattern 4134 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, asked the House of Commons to vote another £1,000,000,000 ($4,450,000,000) war appropriation.

An appeal to Canadians to turn in all collapsible metal tubes to their druggists was issued by G. S. Godfrey, used goods administrator of the wartime prices and trade board.

The Toronto transportation commission "is considering utilizing women in nearly every branch of its service, including the operation of street cars and motor buses."

The Duke of Devonshire, under-secretary for India, told the house of lords that "the next move must come from India" if the deadlock over Indian independence is to be broken.

Dr. Frederick Stock, 70, conductor of the Chicago symphony orchestra since 1905 and associated with American music since 1895, died suddenly of a heart attack.

Anticipating new difficulties in handling Christmas mail because of the labor shortage, post office officials said they have started tentative arrangements to use senior high school boys as temporary post men.

Dr. Tadeusz Brzezinski, Polish consul at Montreal, announced that "friends of Poland anywhere in Canada" are being asked to provide names of Nazis who have been guilty of crimes against the Polish people.

"What Is Life To You?"

(Anonymous)

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.
To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song;
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.
Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.
Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.
To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?
—Selected.

Forty railway companies operate in Canada.

It's Your Duty To Buy Victory Bonds

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Loose Talk

Commercial Travellers To Spike Idle Rumors

Commercial travellers—some 40,000 of them—will be enlisted imediately into a plan to "spike idle rumors and silence rumor-mongerers," delegates of the six commercial travellers' associations in Canada have decided.

The campaign against "loose talk," granted already the approval of Ottawa, pledges commercial travellers first, to refrain from relaying rumors and, by precept and example to discourage the spreading of them by others. Theme of the campaign is: "You're never sorry for what you don't say."

WHISTLER WAS LATE

It was seldom that Oscar Wilde encountered anyone who could match his own supreme, never-failing, self-assurance. But in James McNeil Whistler, the artist, he found one man who could. When Wilde was planning his wedding he invited Whistler to attend. Came the hour for the ceremoy and the artist had not arrived. Just as he was about to proceed to the altar the shaky bridegroom received a telegram reading: "Am detained. Don't wait." It was signed "Whistler."

The word "Gethsemane" is Hebrew for "wine press".

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Couldn't I borrow a dime on a lend-lease basis?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 1

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF MARRIAGE

Golden text: Let marriage be had in honor among all. Hebrews 13.4.

Lesson: Genesis 1.27, 28; 2.18-24; Jeremiah 29.4-6; Matthew 19.3-6; John 2.1-5.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 128.

Explanations and Comments

The Companion for Man, Genesis 2.18-34. Our first lesson in July from the first chapter in Genesis gave us the first account of the creation; today our text is from the second account, Genesis 2.4-24. Having created man and placed him in Eden, the Creator declares that it is not good for man to be alone, and resolves to provide him with "a help meet for him," that is, suitable for him. Note that we have two words, a noun and an adjective here, and not our one word "helpmeet". "The Hebrew phrase is literally, 'a helper as his counterpart.' This is the true idea of woman's relation to man, his counterpart, and whenever this is realized in marriage, God's purpose is being fulfilled.

Unlike in the first account, beasts and birds are created after man, and are designed for man's companionship. They are brought to him to name them. But they are not sufficent to solace his solitude and therefore a woman is created from one of the man's ribs. Matthew Henry quaintly says that woman was taken out of man's side to suggest her equality with him; not out of his feet to imply inferiority, nor out of his head to suggest superiority, but out of his side, implying companionship and equality. The man perceives that this new creation is a part of himself, and accordingly names her wo-man, wife-man.

Verse 24 may be an old saying dating from remote times, when the husband went to the house (tent) of the wife and joined her clan. Still the passage may be merely the narrator's remark.

"The creation of one man and one woman in the ideally perfect state of Eden implies that monogamy is the ideal of the married life. Polygamy and divorce were later accommodations to man's 'hardness of heart'. But 'from the beginning', (that is, in the original purpose of the Creator) 'it was not so'" (Mt. 10.4, 5).

REMEDY FOR COLDS

The common cold may at last be conquered by the carrot. At least researchers, after seven years of study, reported today that carotene, a creamy-white derivative of the common carrot, which is merely rubbed into the skin, may overcome colds. The material was develeoped by the Llewellyn Biological Institute, West Los Angeles.

Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited area, with .04 persons per square mile.

Soccer is the national sport of Costa Rica.

2487

Magnificent Gesture

How A British Pilot Saved A German Who Was Shot Down

In marked contrast with the enemy's habit of machine-gunning defenceless airmen is this act of chivalry enacted by a British fighter-pilot during a raid over Malta. It was mentioned in a recent dispatch from that famous island in these words: The pilot saw a German fighter aircraft shot down and the enemy pilot bail out into the sea. He threw his rubber dinghy from the cockpit, and when it hit the water the German was able to scramble into it and was then saved by an R.A.F. launch. In making this gesture the British pilot knew that he was throwing away his own chance of survival in the event of being shot down himself.

Took A Trip

Cat Was Crated In An Airplane Shipped To Australia

Somewhere in Britain early this year, an airplane was crated—and with it a cat.

Two months later when the crate was opened in Australia the cat was still alive, crouching in a corner terrified of the light, covered in grease and almost too weak to stand. The crate was deck cargo and the rain driving through interstices collected in the fuselage of the 'plane and provided drink.

For food the cat licked the grease from various parts of the machine. Some of the duralumin parts from which the protective covering was removed suffered severely by corrosion. —Australian Newsletter.

PRIVILEGES CONSCRIPTED

A clergyman in Britain recently said: "We have been pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day. We have preferred motor travel to church going—now there is a shortage of fuel oil. We have ignored the ringing of church bells—now the bells cannot ring except to warn us of invasion. The money we would not give to the Lord's work is now taken from us in taxes and higher prices. The service we refused to give to God is now conscripted for the country."

MICKIE SAYS—

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Diamond in the Rough

BY GENE BYRNES

A Delightful Beverage

Have you tried Postum yet? With each successive cup, Postum's robust, satisfying flavor seems more delicious. It's easily made, requires less sugar, and is very economical. And because Postum contains neither caffeine nor tannin it's a safe beverage for everyone.

Instant POSTUM — A General Beverage — There's a Reason — Makes 100 Cups

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS . . . 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100 CUPS

P382

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —

MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER III.

Static quiet came between them, and Anne Lowry felt within herself the nerve-taut desperation Erich Kruger once again showed. The lonely road, the dark forest it bisected, seemed suddenly a hostile spot. The night might hide watching eyes.

"Anne, I beg you—help me," he said. "I am a stranger here, no man for the mountains and woods. If I was ever your friend——" He broke off, leaned so close his dark unshaven face was inches from hers. "I do not like to beg a favor, nor say that you are obligated to me——"

He broke off and this time was silent, letting the implication play its suggestion in the mind of Anne Lowry. He was reminding her of a debt, one he perhaps had never meant to ask repaid, and it was such an enormous debt that payment should be forthcoming without demand. Anne had never forgotten. . . It had been more than three years ago, when her father lay ill, dying of fever, and all hope had been gone. And then Erich Kruger came. Anne remembered how he had brushed aside the inept doctor who could do nothing against the unknown fever.

Erich had said, "There is one man who can save his life. My father." . . . And Anne would never forget that unauthorized flight, that mercy flight to Venezuela, nor how at the flight's end Doctor Kruger had found a faint spark of life and fanned it with infinite patience and singular skill until Drew Lowry lived. . . . All that Erich Kruger now recalled, reminding Anne that there was a debt —a debt that now could be paid.

Anne said, "How can I help you, Erich?" And she saw how that made him relax. He thrust the gun into the pocket of the rough denim jacket he wore.

"You have a house near by?" he asked.

"I live at the hotel, at Halfway House. Father and I operate it, you see."

"A hotel?" He was thinking aloud. "It might do. I could be a guest. They would not look for me as a guest—except for my clothes. Perhaps you could get me some suitable attire, Anne. I would not be long with you. Once the hue and cry has died down, I shall make my way to Mexico. There I will find friends who will help me get back home, to South America, where I can join my father and be safe. I want only to be safe, Anne——" His voice broke, recovered quickly. "I have gone through so much, suffered so greatly. . . ."

A question loomed gigantically in Anne's mind. What great trouble was he in? Why was he hunted? Had he committed some ugly crime? She could not bring herself to ask, seeing how desperate he was, and he did not mean to tell her.

"I'll take you to the hotel, Erich," she said. "Dad will know what to do. You will be safe there, for as long as he thinks you should stay."

She straightened around to drive on. The mountain road seemed lonelier and more hostile than ever before. She drove fast, not saving the station wagon's springs on the rough road. Erich must have found some peace of mind, for almost at once he dropped his head an dozed off.

Anne stopped the car on the road as soon as the lights of the hotel came into sight. She reached out and touched Erich's arm and he started violently and dropped his hand to the pocket holding the gun. Then seeing only her he sheepishly grinned.

"Halfway House is just ahead," she told him. "Only six employees are there. The guests do not start coming until tomorrow. I imagine everyone will be abed by now, but I'll go on ahead and see. It will be best if the help does not see you in those clothes Wait here, Erich and when I appear in the doorway you will know it is safe to come"

"That is good Anne," he said. "I am grateful to you."

He opened the door and got out into the darkness. He started to close the door then held it. "You would not plan to betray me?" he asked.

"There is no one more at the hotel than I have said," Anne told him. "And no telephone. I could not betray you if I wished."

"No ——." His eyes, sunken and feverishly bright, appraised her. "No, you would not give me up to police."

"There is not a policeman ——" Anne caught herself up on that. It wasn't exactly true that there was not a policeman within miles and miles. There were the Forest Rangers over at Squaw Creek, there was —Steve Hayes.

"An idea came to you," Erich said.

"An idea, yes," she admitted. "I had forgotten, the Forest Rangers. They watch out for strangers. You will have to be very careful Erich."

He nodded jerkily, said, "I will watch for the signal."

Anne put the car into gear again and drove on to Halfway House. She parked the station wagon in the drive, then crossed the front verandah and entered the lobby, closing the door behind her. Her father was slouched in an armchair by the radio, which was bringing in a Hollywood show, and smoking his pipe.

"Dad, are the others gone to their rooms?" she whispered.

"Why, yes. Mrs. Bailey was last to go. She was here with me until half an hour ago." He eyed her anxiously. "Hello! Something's up. What is it?"

"Prepare yourself for a shock Drew Lowry," Anne said, forcing her voice gay. "I have an old friend outside. You'd never guess who. It's Erich Kruger!"

He stared disbelievingly. "Erich Kruger here? Oh, no. Erich's thousands of miles from here Anne," he said. A shadowy look darkened his pale thin face. "I know that for certain, Anne. You see, I kept it from you but Erich Kruger ——"

"Erich Kruger," said a gruffer voice from the doorway, "is here. He hopes he is welcome."

Anne whirled and saw that he had silently opened the door and had listened. He had followed her to the hotel—not trusting her. Lamplight was bright on his face, and now she saw how he had changed. He no longer was the youthful and carefree airline pilot; something besides time had hardened his face, thinned out his mouth, put a metallic brightness in his eyes. He closed the door behind him, came slowly into the big baretimbered room, a squarely built and a not tall man in torn and soiled denim pants. and jacket and heavy-duty shoes. He smiled, but it was a mechanical smile.

"Or am I not welcome, my old friend?" he asked. "If that is so, I shall go my way."

"No, no!" Drew Lowry exclaimed. He rose and moved to Erich, holding out his hand. "I could never turn you away, Erich. What is mine, is yours." "The police—"

"We will not speak of that at once, Erich."

"Then I will say how good it is to see you again. The sight of an old friend can be as satisfying as the sight of a father—almost as pleasant as seeing a sweetheart." Erich put his arm about Drew Lowry's stooped shoulders. "You look better than three years ago, Herr Lowry. And the fraulein is so much prettier."

His use of the German words made Drew Lowry look anxiously about. He said, "Sit in that chair by the radio, Erich. It is away from the windows."

"Is it possible someone could see me in here?"

"Possible but not probable," Drew Lowry said. "Anne, switch off some of the lights. . . . It will be cozier."

Anne obeyed, and as she moved back from the light switch she heard Erich's insistent query: "Who could see? There are neighbors?"

The older man shot Anne a meaningful glance, then reluctantly said, "Erich, there was a policeman—a forest ranger, to be exact—here today looking about. He asked questions about how many people were here at Halfway House. I think it possible he knew you were somewhere in the vicinity and might have come here."

Erich nodded jerkily. "It is possible," he said dully. "I had to—to borrow a car after I crossed the Canadian border. I abandoned it close to the town where I met Anne. That was early this morning, so they would know that I am somewhere close." He lifted his hands in a pitiful pleading gesture. "If you could know what torment I have suffered, you would understand why I must not be caught. Herr Lowry—" One hand extended to Drew Lowry, then the other to Anne. "Fraulein—Try to imagine yourself in my place. Think what it means to be hunted like an animal—"

Unnoticed, the radio program had given way to an eleven o'clock news broadcast. As Erich paused, the newscaster's voice filled the room. The word had a jolting impact.

"Canadian authorities announce that the German aviator who early yesterday made a daring escape from an Alberta Province prison camp is still at large. It is thought that the man has succeeded in reaching the United States, where police and F.B.I. agents—"

Drew Lowry went and switched off the radio. The sudden quiet seemed explosive. Anne saw a chalky whiteness on Erich's face. She had not guessed until this moment, although that morning she had heard of a news broadcast telling of the escaped prisoner, that Erich Kruger was that sort of a hunted man. . . .

* * *

Squaw Creek Ranger Station stood in a forest clearing between the highway and the turbulent creek, a neat row of silver-gray buildings including the administration building, a machine shop, a warehouse, and three houses. It was marked by a big sign bearing the Forest Service pine-tree emblem.

At eleven o'clock, Steve Hayes went into the dispatcher's room in the administration building for the weather reports. The reports were monotonously the same: wind, no rain, rising humidity—good weather for timber fires. There was a fire over in the next district, and the radio operator, Clint Bates, handed over a report on it. The fire was being held; it was nothing to worry about. The dispatcher removed the phones from his ears.

"Sheriff Hardy phoned a couple of minutes ago, Steve," he said. "He wants us to keep our eyes open for strangers. He thinks that escaped German aviator is wandering about Squaw Creek territory."

Steve Hayes nodded. "I've been keeping my eyes open, and if he's here we'll get him sooner or later," he said. He looked suddenly troubled. "The sooner, the better. I hate to have a desperate mug like that loose in my district—with the country dry like this. Given time, hunted men always get the same ideas in the timber—an incendiary fire to throw off pursuit. Then there's the devil to pay."

(To Be Continued)

SMILE AWHILE

"Your husband is a martyr to dyspepsia, I believe."

"Not exactly," replied the long-suffering wife. "He's got dyspepsia all right, but I'm the martyr.

* * * *

Teacher: "With what weapon did Samson slay the thousand Philistines, Tommy?"

Tommy: "With the axe of the Apostles."

* * * *

Suitor: "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter."

Father: "Young man, do you drink?"

Suitor: "Thanks, but let's get this other matter settled first."

* * * *

The newly-married couple were just leaving the registrar's office when the wife remembered she had registered her age as a year older than she actually was.

"Och, never mind," replied her husband, "ye'll get the auld age pension a year sooner."

* * * *

Dad: "Well, what kind of grades did you make in your finals?"

Son: "All right in everything but one study, and in that I am like Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln."

Dad: "Why, how's that?"

Son: "I went down in history."

* * * *

Chairman of the Dance Committee: "Can't you stretch the music a little —just a dance or two more?"

Orchestra Leader: "Sorry, this isn't a rubber band!"

Here's Quick Relief from

SINUS PAIN

3-Purpose Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas

ONE best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion from nasal passages and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many sinus sufferers say it's best relief they've found. Try it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

BREAD INSURANCE FOR ONLY 2¢ PER CAKE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

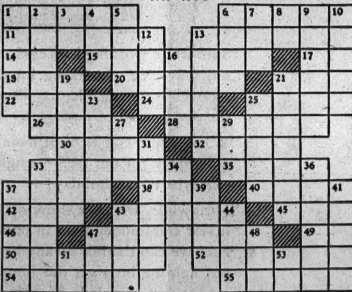
MAKE PERFECT BREAD

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

No. 4798



HORIZONTAL

1 Greek marketplace
6 Smooth consonants
11 Naval officer
13 Kindly
14 To depart
15 Watchtowers
17 Artificial language
18 Mischievous child
20 Eats according to regimen
21 By
22 To appear
24 Illumined
25 Gaelic
26 Sun
28 Shaped masses
30 Cravats
32 To encounter
33 Turkish minister of state
35 Large sword
37 To destroy
38 Downcast
40 To break
42 Cinder
43 Island in the Pacific
45 Free from moisture
46 Pronoun
47 To agree
49 Symbol for iridium
50 Pertaining to old age
52 Nautical
54 To eat away
55 Large food-fishes

VERTICAL

1 Shield
2 Mythological underground dwellers
3 Bone
4 Supporting rod
5 Old
6 Part of eye
7 Being
8 Symbol for nickel
9 Act of leaving
10 Noise made while sleeping
12 To fasten
13 Lowest point
16 To line roof of
19 Fretful
21 To feign
23 Indian corn
25 Makes smooth
27 Portuguese coin
29 Roman bronze
31 Magic word
33 Huger
34 Sloping walk
36 Line used to fasten a sail to the yard
37 To elevate
39 Unhappy destiny
41 Heaps of wood for burning
43 Only
44 Russian inland sea
47 Spanish hero
48 Prefix: three
51 Negative
53 Preposition

Answer to No. 4797

CANADA'S HOUSOLDIERS

Keep in line with timely economy.

Crown Brand Syrup in addition to its other uses, is being so generally used to supplement sugar, that the demand has increased tremendously — so that sometimes your grocer may not be able to supply you. But you'll understand why.

A great deal more "Crown Brand" is being produced this year but it cannot be expected to meet a demand resulting from a war shortage of millions of pounds of sugar.

The supply of Crown Brand Syrup, like other things, must be shared. Don't hoard — buy normally. With the help of your grocer, every effort is being made to keep you supplied with this delicious syrup.

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP

G-4

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED • MONTREAL - TORONTO

HOME SERVICE

DANCING LEARNED IN HOME LESSONS

Bumping Can Be Avoided

Easy, now! If you often crash into people on the dance floor, you're probably not sure of your dance posture or your steps.

You can easily learn the steps from diagrams. As for posture and smooth leading, why not take a few of the tips other men follow? For instance—

In holding your partner, be as comfortable as possible; keep her right arm no higher than her shoulder and clasp her a little above the waist. She'll follow better, make it easier for you.

Get your body under control as you dance. See that your upper body is directly over your hips—your weight over the balls of your feet. Then you can stop on a dime!

But, most important of all, be in a relaxed state of mind—possible only if you know the steps by heart!

You can learn any popular dance in one evening. Our 32-page booklet has diagrams and clear instructions for Conga, rhumba, tango, fox-trot, Westchester, waltz, Samba, Peabody and shag. Includes basic steps and variations. Gives tips on leading, following.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHTNESS

Would you be exempt from uneasiness; do nothing you know or even suspect is wrong.—Rules of Life.

Let a man try faithfully, manfully to be right, he will daily grow more and more right. It is at the bottom of the condition on which all men have to cultivate themselves.—Carlyle.

There is no right without a parallel duty, no liberty without the supremacy of the law, no high destiny without earnest perseverance, no greatness without self-denial.—Lieber.

Wrong may be a man's highest idea of right until his grasp of goodness grows stronger. It is always safe to be just.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Never, with the Bible in our hands, can we deny rights to another, which, under the same circumstances, we would claim for ourselves.—Gardiner Spring.

Holiness, meekness, patience, humility, self-denial, and self-sacrifice, faith, love, — each is might, and every gift of the spirit is might.—Hare.

The che is a Chinese musical instrument with 25 strings, played by plucking.

2487

Central Airport

May Be Built In The Heart Of London After The War

A great airport, surrounded by a spacious War Memorial park, may be built in the heart of London as part of the post-war reconstruction scheme. Already the blitzed areas—half-prepared by Hitler—are being examined by government surveyors with a view to their development in this way. When peace comes it will be found that the importance of air transport has multiplied many times over during the years of war. It is felt, therefore, that a central airport must have a prior claim in any reconstruction plans for London.

Buy War Savings Certificates

NO SUGAR NEEDED FOR THIS CAKE

● Not even a teaspoonful of sugar in this new Swans Down Cake. And it is delightfully light and fine in texture—delicious in flavor. Try it!

BUT BE SURE TO USE SWANS DOWN

In *all* sugarless baking you need the extra lightness and delicacy that Swans Down gives to cakes. This flour is specially made for cake-baking from selected parts of a special kind of soft wheat, milled and sifted through silk until it is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. Buy and try Swans Down today.

Sugarless Cake

2¼ cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2¼ teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup light corn syrup
2 eggs unbeaten
½ cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add ¼ of flour and beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour a part at a time, alternately with milk, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes. Put layers together with your favorite jam.

S-122

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, $2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, $2.50; Foreign, $3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 30, 1942

EDUCATION AND RELIGION

Thoughtful people have become seized with the conviction that education and religion cannot safely be divorced. The one should embrace and include the other. In our altogether praiseworthy precautions, as religious peoples, to divest ourselves of even a semblance of authority on the part of any church over the educational system, we have fallen into the other danger of separating formal education almost completely from religious influences. Education, in becoming secular, has discovered that it is non-religious.

This fact might have passed almost without a protest but for the war. In those dark days when Dunkirk had fallen, and the very existence of the British people was in hourly doubt, the feeling grew into prayerful utterance that God was our only refuge. The pomp and circumstance of life fell into the background as utterly insignificant. The eternal values stood out as the only real things for which man lives. It was out of this conviction, universally experienced, that the urge has come to draw closer to the verities of religious truth and religious experience. Across the country in Canada, in the United States, and in Britain itself, the discussion is going on as to the wisest way in which religious teaching can be introduced into the schools and colleges. The time is ripe for a great forward movement.

Without entering into details as to the procedure, one may postulate two convictions which should wisely be observed. The first is that all the Protestant churches and sects, without exception, should combine in this work. If an acceptable body of material for the schools cannot be agreed upon, the leaders of the churches would be placed under the most severe criticism at the bar of public opinion. But I am convinced that there is wise statesmanship in the churches to achieve this end. The second is that the teachers of the schools—specially selected where necessary—shoud be the instructors in this field. They have learned the art of teaching, they have the confidence of their pupils, and they are, generally speaking, of deep religious convictions. Under these conditions there will be a notable advance in Christian education.—Dr. R. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, former president of Alberta University.

"V"

A strike of teachers in the Vegreville division is threatened.

A new ship for Canada's navy is to be named H.M.C.S. Stettler.

The fishing season in Southern Alberta closes tomorrow evening.

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede will be staged as usual July 5 to 10, 1943.

Every bond you buy, every dollar you lend to your country, is a dagger thrust at the enemy's throat.

No. 2 Flying Instructors' School of the R.C.A.F. near Vulcan, Alberta, is being formally opened by Lieut.-Governor J. C. Bowen today.

A. J. Svec, proprietor of a hotel at Natal, is appealing against a recent conviction for selling beer on a Sunday.

Gunner William J. Royle, solo cornet player of the R.C.A. band at Fredericton, N.B., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Royle, in Calgary.

The Japanese submarine which torpedoed the American aircraft carrier Wasp on September 15th is believed to have been sunk by an American destroyer.

Special constables already have their eyes on a bunch of young grown-ups who are planning their Hallowe'en tricks. The boys think they are clever, but watch next day.

Dr. Frank E. Sandercock well known sportsman, died at Drumheller on Tuesday morning at the age of 54. He was a past president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A. for Crows' Nest-Pincher Creek constituency, has returned to teaching and has taken over a school in the Fairview School Division to help relieve the teacher shortage situation.

Should be clean by now: Wilbur Graham, of Brooks, was convicted of stealing 200 cakes of soap, patent medicines and sundry other articles from a home, and will serve six months at hard labor.

Bruce Edward Ingold was at Wetaskiwin convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of his foster father, and was sentenced to eighteen years imprisonment at hard labor. Bruce is 18 years of age.

Brigadier William Wallace Southam, well known to the printing fraternity of Canada, who gallantly led the Canadian troops in the main Dieppe attack, at first reported missing, is now reported a prisoner of war.

The wife of a member of the armed forces, who is employed in the public service, may receive both separation allowance and salary, provided the two together amount to less than $3,000 annually, under provision of an order-in-council.

Mrs. T. Allen and son "Bim" are down from Calgary for a few days with local friends. They return to the city Tuesday next. "Bim" is with the R.C.A.F., and expects to be transferred to New Brunswick the latter part of next week.

By December the Australian government plans to have nearly 1,600,000 men, or 60 per cent of the total male working population, in the fighting forces or on war work; approximately 1,800,000 of 5,000,000 Australians between 14 and 65 on full-time war work, and 200,000 women on war work.

Some very attractive and cleverly designed posters and cartoons are being produced by pupils of the local school. One in particular appearing in Thompson's window cleverly pictures the faces of three animal leaders—Hitler, Musso and the Jap. And really the Jap is the cleverest looking of the trio.

We thank Mr. S. G. Ware for a copy of the Exeter Express and Echo, published at his home town of Exeter in England, confined to four pages. During normal times the Express-Echo was a sheet of many pages. A big feature of the paper today is the want ad. columns in very small type, but far more readable than anything in the line of typewriting or mimeographing.

An error occurred in the list of St. Joseph's church tombola prize winners in our last issue. The silk bedspread was won by M. A. Murphy, of Cowley; the large lace table cloth by Miss Margaret Wojtula, of Beaver Mines; the War Savings Stamps by Miss Pearl Madden, of Lundbreck; the pillow cases by Remi Lemire, of Cowley, and the box of apples by M. Papp, of Cowley.

The C.N.R. station at Lansdowne, Nova Scotia, was destroyed by fire on October 19th.

"V"

A housewife walks about eight miles a day during her ordinary domestic duties.

Wrapped to keep it pure, full strength, ROYAL never lets you down... Gives you bread that's extra fine—Smoothest, sweetest in the town!

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

MADE IN CANADA

"Now WE hold a Mortgage on Canada Ma!"

"Sure we're working harder than ever—but that never hurt anybody. We're working longer hours and putting our money away in Victory Bonds. Now we'll be *paid* interest instead of paying it.

"When peace comes we'll have money saved to buy new equipment for our farm—might even put up a new barn—maybe take a holiday!

"Meanwhile, we can't think of any safer or better place to invest our money than in bonds backed by our country. And we can't think of any better purpose than helping our fighting boys get the jump on the enemy. When we read about our lads bombing Germany, we can think that maybe we raised one of those bombs on our own farm.

"So that's our plan from now until peace comes. We will work to save and lend. We'll have it to spend later. And we can look forward to getting that new tractor and that fine new automobile we're saving for now."

"We'll be laying up for ourselves the best of all investments—VICTORY BONDS—backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada: they yield a fair rate of interest; we can borrow against them; and they are readily saleable when we need cash!

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY...

Buy THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

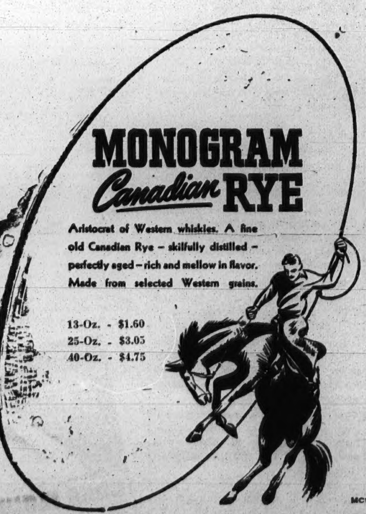
CANADA NEEDS $750,000,000 NOW!

WEAR YOUR COMMANDO DAGGER

It is a symbol indicating that you have bought the new Victory Bonds.

L-34

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



MONOGRAM Canadian RYE

Aristocrat of Western whiskies. A fine old Canadian Rye — skilfully distilled — perfectly aged — rich and mellow in flavor. Made from selected Western grains.

13-Oz. - $1.60
25-Oz. - $3.05
40-Oz. - $4.75

MC1

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of The Province of Alberta.

MINERS OF THE CROWS' NEST PASS URGE UNION-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

We are in receipt of the following statement from local Union 7295, United Mine Workers of America:

At a meeting of our local Union No. 7295, U.M.W.A., held on October 18 in Blairmore, the miners resolved to write this open letter to state our position, and to clear up some misunderstanding that exists in the public mind, resulting from statements appearing in the press from time to time regarding the developing coal shortage which give the impression that the miners are laying down on the job. It has been stated that the cause of the present shortage is due to absenteeism among the miners. These charges, while perhaps not deliberate falsehoods, are nevertheless untrue.

We can state without fear of contradiction that the real cause for the failure of the mines in the Pass area to reach capacity production can be traced to the failure of the managements of the various mines to establish and maintain proper working relations with the mine workers. The policy of the operators has resulted in an accumulation of grievances, and bottlenecks in industry remain as an impediment to the total war effort of our country as a consequence. Miners deplore the fact that in this, the fourth year of the war, the mining industry is far behind most other war industries in Canada in failing to develop modern and effective employer-employee relations for the purpose of maximum production.

We realize that in this people's war no sacrifice is too great and, as workers, know that we have the greatest stake in the destruction of Hitlerism, for we know that unless victory over the Fascist Axis is achieved, life will not be worth living.

We realize that coal is vital to the production of basic war materials, and we are ready, as we have always been ready, to answer our country's need, be it in the armed forces or in the the army of industry. We are proud of the fact that one quarter of our membership is in the several branches of the armed forces.

We have repeatedly made proposals to remedy the existing state of affairs, but up to date the operators have refused to co-operate and co-operation is the only solution. The proven solution is already in operation to some extent in Canada, as it is in other parts of the United Nations. That solution lies in the establishment of genuine Union-Management Production Committees which have no other purpose but to correct all grievances that have a tendency to create bottlenecks, and to utilize the practical experience of skilled men in each phase of the mining industry.

This necessitates a change in attitude by both the operator and the worker. No one should profit at the expense of the national emergency, or seek at such a time as this an advantage over the other. Management and worker should work together, and the present formula, where we supply the brawn and the management the brain, and where no attempt is made to utilize the proposals and suggestions of the workers, is the chief impediment to maximum production. Instead of being treated as citizens of a democracy engaged in a life and death struggle for existence, the attitude of some employers is such that it is best expressed in the following: "The management of this mine is none of your business, your job is to do as you are told."

A management trained for the express purpose of extracting a maximum of profit, and accustomed to treating workers as of less importance than machinery causes the worker to suspect that their patriotism and the present situation is being utilized by the management for increased profits.

Unless employers are willing to adopt a different attitude during the present situation, when strikes are unlawful, when workers are prevented from leaving work of war importance and wages are set by government regulations, morale will deteriorate and production will suffer. We have records showing many shifts lost due to mismanagement. It is in fact a daily occurrence to see miners sent home because of lack of materials at the working place, full chutes, insufficiency of timbers, etc. This alone is bad enough, but the disinterest displayed by the officials over these conditions is so apparent that it discourages the workers and is to a great extent responsible for much of the absenteeism that our industry is suffering.

Our proposal of Union-Management Committees is the official declared policy of the Canadian government. It is merely a means whereby a group of workers, experienced in every phase of the mining industry, can meet the management on an equal footing for the express purpose of discussing ways and means of correcting conditions that tend to slow up production or tend to create dissatisfaction among the men, to deal equally with inefficiency, whether on the part of the management or the men, with but one guiding principle, to meet the needs of Canada's total war effort.

The question of production during the national emergency is the concern of each and every one of us. We are more than willing to do our share, because we realize that nothing matters but a speedy victory over the Beast of Berlin.

(Sgd) E. WILLIAMS,
Chairman Sub-Dist. 5, U. M. W. of A.

"V"

At a quiet wedding in Calgary on October 17th, Rev. Father Donovan, formerly of Bellevue, united in marriage Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, and Mr. Frank Moore, eldest son of Mrs. E. Rutledge, both of Fernie.

The local I.O.D.E. tag day on Saturday was quite successful.

Joseph Albert Altomare, of Natal, is applying for the transfer of beer license in connection with Kootenay hotel at Natal from Julia Altomare to himself.

George Fisher, of Natal, well known contractor and undertaker, recently conveyed a party to Blairmore who were not yet completely dead. They were heading for a church or a manse to have connections made through the matrimonial ceremony. George believes in developing business.

A pedestrian is a person with three fairly good tires.

"V"

A quiet wedding took place at First United church in Calgary on October 16th, when Dr. Peter W. Semenchuk, of Fernie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Semenchuk, of Saskatoon, was united in marriage to Miss Lottie Grace, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thornton, of Calgary, formerly of Hillcrest. The happy couple have taken up residence in Fernie, where the bride is well known, having served on the nursing staff of the Fernie hospital.

"Give us this day...."

Hitler—disposer of life and death...

Hitler—to whom millions must pray for daily bread!

A madman's dream? On the contrary. In Europe it is already a reality.

A Hitler victory—and he holds the bread of the world in his grasp. Canada's fabulous stores of food flow overseas to garrison his throne. His starvation specialists strip this country bare—like Russia, Greece, and Poland. And Canadians starve—like Russians, Greeks, and Poles.

In Greece men died in the streets—clutching useless money in bony fingers.
***Your* money will be useless, too—if Hitler wins. It will curse you then, if you withhold it now.**

What you have you must use NOW—in the supreme effort of free men to defeat and dethrone a tyranny that menaces all mankind.

Nothing Matters Now But Victory -- Buy the New

VICTORY BONDS

Crows' Nest Bottling Works
Mark Sartoris, Proprietor
BLAIRMORE - - - - - - ALBERTA

Picobac
It's a mild.. cool.. sweet smoke
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Sharing With England

IN RECENT MONTHS Canadians have begun to experience many of the difficulties caused by the shortage of food and other items important to our way of living. Rationing so far as not been used for many commodities, but in spite of this, the standard of living in most Canadian homes has changed in the past months. These changes have caused some inconvenience, but no real hardship, and for the most part have been cheerfully accepted. We are still able to live comfortable, and even though our purchasing is curtailed we can sit down to bountiful meals and we have fuel, warm clothing and other things essential to health and comfort. Most of us believe that there is still much we could give up, should the necessity arise.

* * * * *

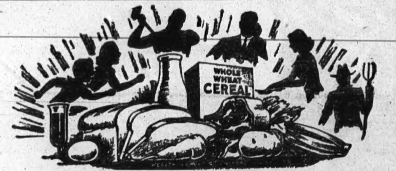
British People Remain Fit

It would be well for us here to remember at all times that many of the shortages we encounter are due to shipment of material to England. Others are due to the fact that ships normally used to bring imported commodities to Canada, are now transporting materials of war. In England, the people are commencing the fourth year of the war. That they are physically fit, and able to carry on their gigantic undertakings is in great measure because of the efficiency and imagination of the Food Minister, Lord Woolton, and his staff. It is said that an uneasy stomach will soon set a man grumbling, and there are few people in England who are not thankful for the way in which their national larder has been stocked and shared. In 1939 England imported over fifty per cent. of her food, some of it from countries now occupied by the Axis, yet by a tremendous re-organization of supply and distribution it has been possible to keep the British people adequately fed during the war years.

* * * * *

Praise For Food Ministry

In a publication issued recently by the British Ministry of Information it was stated that this has been accomplished through the far-sighted policy and organization of the British Ministry of Food, and the generous help of the Dominions and the United States, who have made their own sacrifices to send food to Britain. It further states that because of this the people of England will turn to the offensive "fighting fit". When we consider what the shipment of essential materials from here mean to the people of Britain, we can be proud that we can share with them in the sacrifices necessary to the winning of the war.



How to feed the war worker has become an important question in thousands of Canadian homes. Our first suggestion is going to be something you may feel that you, personally, can do nothing about. But don't dismiss it on that account. You alone may feel helpless. But you and your friends, and your friends' friends are public opinion; which can still do plenty.

So the first suggestion is that all war workers in a good sized plant should be sold at cost one good nutritious meal during his working period, whatever that is. Surveys conducted by "Nutrition Services" show that industrial workers meals served by a plant-operated cafeteria on a no profit basis are far better than those served by concession cafeterias. Agitation by a worker's committee might rectify the situation if it's wrong in your plant.

And another thing, for those very necessary between meal snacks, the best and most telling stimulants are milk, fruit juices, (and that includes tomato juice) or cocoa—no soft drinks. It is inconceivable that a general demand for milk or fruit juices, in place of soft drinks, would be ignored.

Now if your plant isn't one of the ideal ones—and some of them are, you know—some plants serve the sort of meals mother simply didn't know enough to produce; but if yours isn't one of them you'll have to fall back on the lunch box.

Here are some rules that will make that lunch box meal a proper one:

1. See that it contains these three ingredients—protein, a vegetable (not potato) or fruit and milk won't give you any trouble. And neither will protein if you remember that our best sources of protein are—meat, fish, eggs, cheese and dried vegetables (like beans).

2. A thermos flask of hot soup or cocoa may just hit the spot. This is purely a matter of taste. The necessity of one hot dish has been shown in recent experiments to be just another superstition. But if your war worker likes one, it obeys rule two, which is palatability.

3. Arrange for the lunch box meal to be as fresh as possible. Don't make it up the night before. And do wrap everything carefully in wax paper to prevent drying.

Another tip—be sure your sandwich fillings are moist but not wet. Avoid soggy sandwiches on the one hand and dry ones on the other. Use whole wheat bread.

A post card request to Western Division of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of our authoritative Vitamin Chart.

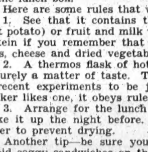
YUGOSLAVIA'S ARMY

Hitler, so it is reported, is determined to put a stop to the operations of Yugoslavia's guerilla armies. In view of the fact that such resistance is said to be tying up no fewer than 375,000 Germans, Italians, Bulgarians and Hungarians who are badly needed elsewhere, his resolve may be easily understood.

LONG VOYAGE

A New York newspaper recalls that 100 years ago the corvette, St. Louis, arrived at Norfolk after a voyage lasting three years and 79 days, sailing 75,000 geographical miles. The modern meaning of a corvette is very different, but a corvette was originally a small sailing ship without a quarter-deck.

2487



Says Mr. C. Boyer, Valleyfield, Quebec: "For many years we've enjoyed KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, the delicious cereal that keeps us regular . . . naturally. In muffins, ALL-BRAN is delicious . . . we have them almost every day. And ALL-BRAN is a grand cereal for breakfast."

Why don't *you* try ALL-BRAN'S "Better Way" to *correct* the cause if you are troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of 'bulk' in your diet? But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Where is that man who referred to me and other writers who look things in the face as "you alarmists"? I'd like to take him on a little motor trip—to the Gaspe Peninsula!

That is to say I'd like to take him for that trip but for one thing—it would be a shame to waste gasoline on him. And motor trips are out—except for the ninnies with their heads buried in the sand who still run their cars, "just for a little jaunt on Sundays."

"A little jaunt on Sundays." We are fighting a people who would shoot them for that. So, just because we are not a people who shoot amateur traitors, they blithely disregard signs that even the dullest common man can read, squander life-saving gasoline, wear out badly needed rubber and complacently increase the spread of the only portion of their anatomy ever likely to be impaled upon a German or Japanese bayonet.

Some of them, on the long, strategic road that follows the St. Lawrence even drive with their headlights full on after dark.

And all this, mind you, after the news has been released that enemy submarines have been active in the Gulf of St. Lawrence!

A black-out has been ordered on the banks of the River St. Lawrence and extending five miles inward.

This has not been done for fun, it has been done because lights on shore enable a navigator to make his way to the point he desires to reach and equally because lights on the shore silhouette any vessel—even a little fishing boat—between the shore and an enemy raider.

So you see this has not been done for fun. It has been ordered because Canada, whether we like to admit it or not, is in the war zone. It has been ordered because lives have been lost on the broad bosom of the mighty waterway, the banks of which Lady Bessborough once described as "arms that reach out to welcome visitors to Canada." There are some visitors Canada does not welcome—hence the need for a black-out.

Shortly after the black-out was ordered, indignant complaints reached the authorities that it was not complete. The answer to this was fairly simple. Many of the farmers living in the country surrounding the river do not read the newspapers, do not listen to radio and did not understand how close the war has come to Canada's shores. They understand now because the authorities quickly devised a plan for notifying every villager, every farmer, of the black-out order and of the reasons for it and the necessity for its observance.

The foregoing paragraph, however, grant no absolution to the motorists who drove along the highway with their headlights on, headlights that, everytime the road rounded a cape pointed out like twin searchlights across the black waters of the gulf. These were just careless—if so criminal a disregard for the lives of Canadians afloat for the protection of Canada can be called careless—motorists who thought more of their own safety and more of the silly "necessity" for speed that would not permit them to dim their lights and proceed at a pace calculated not only to assist the war effort by maintaining the darkness but also to assist it by conserving tires and gasoline.

And it is not only in the black-out areas that such "careless" motorists mar the otherwise bright pages that Canada is writing in the history of these awful war years.

On the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving Day and on Thanksgiving Day itself, you saw for yourself streams of private automobiles that choked the highways surrounding the larger cities. What you thought about it I can guess. What I thought about it, no newspaper can print.

Apparently such selfishness is something that only public opinion applied privately can remedy.

This column, the forty-second, that has appeared in these pages, brings to an end the series known as The Individual Citizen's Army. It comes to an end because this individual citizen no longer will have the time to write a column a week. As a matter of fact, under King's Regulations and Orders governing the Canadian Army, he will not have permission to write for publication, because this "old sweat" puts on the uniform again with "Canada" on his shoulders to enable a younger man, who is fit, to move on to one of the fronts on which we all are sure the Canadian Army will soon again victoriously take up the torch thrown to it by failing hands a quarter of a century ago.

* * *

Good luck, Alan! You have done a good job for Canada with your column, "The Individual Citizen's Army". You have told us what we needed to know—it has been quite a task for you and we all appreciated your writings. Sorry you can't keep it up but we're doubly proud that you'll wear the uniform again. May all good fortune go with you—you're a real citizen.—Editor.

AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, MacDonald, Man., (Air Gunners)—

LAC. J. A. Warren, Carmel, Sask.
LAC. A. E. Hurteau, Bluffton, Alta.
LAC. V. Rector, Pickardville, Alta.
LAC. A. B. Clark, Amaranth, Man.
LAC. L. E. Findlay, Kellow, Man.
LAC. C. E. Gibson, Crane Valley, Sask.
LAC. D. W. Head, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. H. A. Hodgins, Melita, Man.
LAC. J. A. Hooey, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. L. C. Lavasseur, Lac du Bonnet, Man.
LAC. R. K. Moore, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. W. B. Morrison, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. J. Orloff, Winnipeg, Man.
LAC. D. S. Smith, Brandon, Man.
LAC. B. W. Soroski, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. K. Tate, Winnipeg, Man.

No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask., (Pilots)—

LAC. J. O. Broomfield, Stanley, Alta.
LAC. J. J. Conrad, Harmatton, Alta.
LAC. G. H. Cooper, Castor, Alta.
LAC. W. Dingley, Calgary, Alta.
LAC. V. R. Glover, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. D. Komesch, Swift Current, Sask.
LAC. J. C. Kosid, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. G. J. Marcoux, Viscount, Sask.
LAC. G. S. McCormick, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. D. W. McGowan, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. A. D. McLeod, Saskatoon, Sask.
LAC. B. E. Parry, Lethbridge, Alta.
LAC. R. J. Porter, Stettler, Alta.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., (Air Gunners)—

Sgt. D. E. Campbell, Zealandia, Sask.
Sgt. J. W. Lake, Winnipeg, Man.
Sgt. W. J. Millar, Conquest, Sask.
Sgt. K. W. Murphy, Grosse Isle, Man.
Sgt. P. A. Musso, Norwood, Man.
Sgt. C. M. Niven, Baldwinton, Sask.
Sgt. W. C. Patterson, Edwin P.O., Man.
Sgt. C. H. Proctor, Roland, Man.
Sgt. L. A. Stephenson, Wiseton, Sask.
Sgt. A. J. Chabara, Vilna, Alta.
Sgt. L. R. Conlin, Drumheller, Alta.
Sgt. G. A. Cook, Edmonton, Alta.
Sgt. T. Cook, Brandon, Man.
Sgt. R. C. Gardner, Camrose, Alta.
Sgt. A. J. H. Grenon, McCreary, Man.
Sgt. J. F. Hutchings, Calgary, Alta.
Sgt. E. A. Kent, Regina, Sask.
Sgt. C. G. Lintott, Sydney, Man.
Sgt. C. D. Loader, Calgary, Alta.
Sgt. W. N. Partridge, Hazlet, Sask.
Sgt. L. A. Sankey, Milestone, Sask.
Sgt. W. G. Streeton, Viscount, Sask.
Sgt. H. D. Underwood, Botha, Alta.

DEPLORING RUMORS

Geoge W. Spinney, in deploring the rumors that are spread to harm Canada's war effort and urging that these be promptly scotched, defines rumors as usually being nothing more than somebody with big ears listening to somebody with a big mouth. Those are unflattering categories in which no intelligent or loyal person wishes to be included. The point is obvious.

HONOR CANADIANS

A plaque in memory of the men who fell at Dieppe was unveiled in a village hall in Southern England where a number of Canadians who took part in the operation used to spend their evenings.

There are 58 museums and art galleries in Canada.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

ENJOY THE FINER FLAVOUR OF OGILVIE OATS
They Taste Better
They ARE Better

IF IT'S "OGILVIE IT'S GOOD!
THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

PRAISE FOR RUSSIA

The Grand Duchess Marie, a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II. of Russia, declares that in their present stand the Russian people "are again giving a sublime example of the same spirit of sacrifice which they displayed throughout history, when repelling foreign invaders — the Teutonic Knights, the Tartar hordes, the Turks, the Poles, the Swedes, the Grand Army of Napoleon." Russia, she says, has never surrendered and "will not surrender now."

Relieves MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) *very effective* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made *especially for women* help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

—Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

A curious transplanting of the Near East is found in Canada's west, where at Edmonton stands a Moslem Mosque, raised to the greater glory of Allah and his prophet Mohammed? Here the ancient customs of Mohammedans are followed in a land free of religious restrictions. The mosque and some of the strange forms of worship are recorded in the Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short.

How soon can WE end this War?

This is the people's war . . . it is *our* war. Each and everyone of us must contribute our utmost to help speed the day of Victory!

If we fail in *our duty* to lend to the limit, we help make this war last longer.

Let us resolve to back the new Victory Loan to the utmost of our ability. We, on the home front, must strain every fibre that our fighting men may have overwhelming superiority in arms and equipment to crush our still powerful enemies. The dollars we lend NOW will make this possible sooner.

Buy Victory Bonds

SPACE DONATED BY FRY-CADBURY LTD., MONTREAL

Price Board Says More Rationing To Be Expected

Moncton, N.B.—Extension of consumer rationing will likely follow inevitably upon curtailed production of civilian supplies to release manpower for war purposes, Donald Gordon, chairman of the prices board, declared before the annual meeting of the maritime board of trade.

Outlining the board's program of production curtailment, Mr. Gordon laid down this 10-point "preliminary statement of policy:

1. Use of human and material resources for provision of goods and services for the civilian population will be systematically reduced to the minimum required for the health, efficiency and morale of the nation.
2. Curtailment will proceed in an "orderly and progressive manner, having due regard for the speed required for the war program."
3. The prices board will proceed with curtailment by control of production, supply and distribution. Transfer of labor will be handled by the director of national selective service.
4. Advisory committees will give the board the benefit of practical experience of the various industries.
5. First moves will be the "elimination of obviously non-essential lines and standardization and simplification of continuing lines."
6. The board will try to act on all non-essential production on a basis that will avoid discrimination, but it will not be able to institute parallel moves in all industries at the same time.
7. In the concentration of production in individual industries, manpower requirements in different areas will play an important part, along with the need for power and other services in short supply.
8. It may be necessary for the board to effect a scheme of pooling profits where different businesses within an industry have been curtailed in different degrees in the production of the same article.
9. Maintenance of production for export "will have regard for Canada's commitments and moral obligations to the United Nations or friendly foreign countries."
10. "An extension of consumer rationing is likely to be an inevitable consequence of curtailed production . . . consumer rationing is essentially a plan to ensure equitable distribution of available supply rather than any attempt to enforce arbitrary deprivations."

UNREST IN EUROPE

Uncertainty Sweeps Country From Norway To The Balkans

Berne, Switzerland. — All Serbia was reported under martial law as a tide of unrest and uncertainty continued to sweep occupied Europe from Norway to France and the Balkans.

Martial law was decreed by the puppet Serbian government at Belgrade, said a Budapest despatch to the Basel Nachrichten, Swiss paper, after the Nazi military commander in Serbia, Gen. Bader, announced numerous arrests had been made because insurgents had attempted to organize a revolt against occupation authorities.

The Basel Socialist newspaper, Arbeiter Zeitung, recently reported that the Gestapo had put to death 500 to 600 Serbs who plotted a revolt.

The decree declared that even the defeat in war had not had so serious consequences for the country as had the attempt at revolt.

Swedish newspaper correspondents reported from Norway, according to the Swiss telegraph agency, that the Nazi puppet premier, Quisling, had ordered 25 more clergymen to leave their homes as a result of a pastoral letter read in Norwegian pulpits Sunday calling latest Quisling measures a new attempt against "liberty of the church."

The period to Nov. 1, private advices from Unoccupied France said, represents the extension of time set by Berlin for fulfilment of its labor demands for 150,000 volunteer workers.

It also is the period, informed French observers said they believed, which will demonstrate whether Laval could hope to cling to his position as chief of government in the face of persistent, although thus far scattered, opposition.

WAR PRODUCTION

Washington.—The Pacific war council analyzed the war production of U.S. and the United Kingdom for September and October, and members said it looked promising and encouraging.

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LETTER FROM MERRITT

Victoria Cross Winner Writes From Nazi Prison Camp

Belleville, Ont. — Lt.-Col. Charles Cecil Merritt of Vancouver, first Canadian to win a Victoria Cross in this war, said in a letter received here by his wife, that he enjoyed the Battle of Dieppe, "even if it didn't last long."

"I have recovered from my wounds," Col. Merritt said in his first communication from a German prison camp. "Our quarters are sufficient."

The 33-year-old grenade-throwing lawyer whose name was placed at the head of 178 Canadians receiving decorations for valor in the nine-hour assault on the French coast town last Aug. 19, stressed the need for food and clothing and advised Mrs. Merritt to get in touch with the Red Cross society for particulars.

Col. Merritt commanded the South Saskatchewan regiment during the fighting and his message confirmed published reports that he had been wounded in the attack.

RUSSIAN OPINION

Thinks Germany Cannot Be Defeated From The Air

Moscow.—A Russian aviation expert says the Allies are all wrong if they think they can defeat Germany through air bombing.

Major-General Zhuravliev says bluntly that wars are won by armies that are millions strong with both ground and air equipment.

As he put it: "Aviation without a ground force is not only incapable of achieving victory on this or that front, but even of creating such a front." He points out that Germany couldn't defeat Britain with air power.

FOR VICTORY

Co-operation Is Necessary Says New Soviet Envoy

Ottawa.—Close co-operation of all the United Nations is "the necessary condition" for victory, Fedor Gusev, first minister to Canada from the Soviet Union, said in an address accompanying the presentation of his credentials to the governor-general.

He said the Soviet Union, "in co-operation with Canada and the other United Nations," is fighting "a titanic struggle against the enemy of all liberty-loving people of the world."

Says Empire Has Withstood Greatest Test

London.—Field Marshal Smuts declared that the British commonwealth of nations stands "unshaken by storms and setbacks" as "the heart of the defence against the most terrible onslaught ever made on human rights and liberties."

In his address to the joint houses of parliament, the prime minister of the Union of South Africa declared that idle words about "the approaching breakup of the great world group we form," are "folly and ignorance. . . Misreading of the real signs of the times" and—in certain quarters—"what wishful thinking!"

He said: "It is true this greatest human experiment in political organization; this proudest political structure of the time; this precedent and anticipation of what one hopes may be in store for human society in years to come; this commonwealth; is being tested as never before in its history.

"But is it not standing the test? Is not this free and voluntary association, is not this world-wide human co-operation today holding together more successfully than ever before under the most searching test?

"Knowing the dangers and temptations we have had to face, the stresses and strains imposed upon us, nothing has been more remarkable to me than the cohesion of this vast structure under the hardest hammer blows of fate.

"We have suffered, we are poorer, we shall be poorer still. We have had heavy setbacks and an exceptional run of bad luck. Is it a wonder that in the fourth year of this war there may sometimes come moments of disappointment, of fatigue, and occasionally even a sense of frustration?

"But still this great commonwealth remains the heart of the defence against the most terrible onslaught ever made on human rights and liberties. It stands unshaken by storms and setbacks.

"The people of this island are the real heroes of this epic, world-wide drama, and I make my small tribute to their unbending unbreakable spirit."

It's Your Duty To Buy Victory Bonds

Led Epic Voyage

Sergt. Henry Larsen, leader of the expedition which took the little vessel St. Roch from Vancouver to Halifax, by way of the famed northwest passage. The crew consisted of eight members of the Northwest Mounted Police. They were the first to complete the passage from west to east.

BUYS VICTORY BONDS

Subscription Comes From Prisoner Of War In Germany

Montreal.—A subscription to Canada's third Victory Loan "right from the heart of Germany" was reported by Montreal loan headquarters. The subscription came from FO. B. D. Campbell of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who now is a prisoner of war in a Nazi camp.

FO. Campbell, whose mother, Mrs. R. D. Campbell, lives in suburban Pointe Claire, recently wrote his mother to invest some of his savings in bonds. He added that he had requested Lloyds bank in England to transfer his savings there to Canada so his mother could buy more bonds.

Mrs. Campbell said her son had more than $2,000 invested in Victory Bonds.

REGULATE FISHERIES

Ottawa.—Joint investigation of the fisheries of the Great Lakes by Canada and U.S. with the objective of common regulation for the management of these fisheries, was recommended in the report of an international board of inquiry. The report, announced by the Canadian fisheries department, follows two years' examination by the board.

COAL SITUATION

A Shortage In Western Canada Is Reported

Winnipeg.—Findings of a special committee appointed to deal with the question of a reported coal shortage in western Canada have been outlined in a letter which the council of the Winnipeg board of trade recommended be sent to federal government officials and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Montreal.

The board said the letter which states that "the situation in western Canada with reference to the coal requirements is likely to be desperate this winter unless immediate steps be taken to increase production," should be sent to Prime Minister King, Labor Minister Mitchell, Finance Minister Ilsley and Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service.

The board suggests that experienced miners, at present in the armed services or engaged in war work, should be temporarily released in order to help with the work in coal mines.

More Air Power Is Required To Achieve Victory

London.—There are, it is believed here, fewer than 260 prime targets Allied bombers need to destroy in France and Germany in order to render Hitler so vulnerable the Allies could roll their army over him and end the war by next fall. These targets comprise Nazidom's chief war industries, rail communications and rolling stock. In short, they represent the source of much striking power and the means of moving that power into action.

In order to achieve this destruction quickly and thereby prevent great prolongation of the war, British and American bomber forces based in this country would have to be heavily increased.

How much air power would be needed to carry out this program?

Obviously, no attempt can be made to give detailed figures. But it can be said that if these two forces were trebled within the next couple of months, the Allies could achieve enough by spring so that an invasion army could go into operation.

Of course, it leaves a lot to the imagination to talk about trebling the bomber forces when we don't know what the present fleets are. Still, authorities who do know the figures will recognize that this would be a feasible expansion.

This concentration of air force in Britain would be made:

1. By current production in both countries;
2. By transferring aircraft from other activities which could spare them for this major operation in western Europe.

In this second category might fall some of the submarine scouting now being carried on by aircraft with the expenditure of a maximum amount of labor for a minimum of results. The ideal place to get a submarine with bombers is at the building base and not after the U-boat has started to roam the seas.

Emphasis must be placed on speed in providing bomber reinforcements. Hitler should not be allowed to use the winter months to repair the grievous damage he has suffered in the Russian campaign.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

Humanity Laws Of Warfare May Be Repudiated

New York. — German propaganda took another ominous step along a course which, although still obscure, might lead toward Axis repudiation of the accepted laws of humanity in warfare under the pretext that the Allies first violated the codes.

The Berlin radio gave circulation to statements attributed to the semi-official German commentary, Deutschland Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, that Germany, Italy and Japan have proof "that on the enemy side formal orders were given for warfare contrary to humanity."

The statement added the threat: "The day will come eventually when those responsible will be called to account for their actions."

This newest outburst followed Japan's assertion that captured United States airmen would be punished for inhumanities during bomb raids on Japanese soil, and German charges that the British forces attacked a dressing station for wounded on the North African front.

Reuters quoted a Vichy broadcast of despatches from Stockholm as reporting that Germany and her associates had conferred on plans to denounce the Geneva Convention agreements on Red Cross and war prisoners on the grounds that the 1864 convention had been violated by the United Nations.

The German diplomatic commentary spoke bitterly of the blockade of Germany which it purported to be "mass murdering."

The Berlin radio said the Japanese official gazette had published a law permitting factories to apply for prisoners of war workers.

There have been reports that some Americans captured in early stages of the Pacific war had been put to work on docks and such projects, but this was the first intimation that Japan might put them to work in factories.

The Hague convention of 1899 provides that prisoners of war may be used as workers provided their tasks have nothing to do with military operations, and that they shall be paid at the same rate as troops of the country into whose hands they have fallen.

HEPBURN RESIGNS

Will Be Succeeded By Gordon Conant As Party Leader

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, whose colorful political career and caustic comment often brought him afoul the federal government and at times injected him into international prominence, resigned as head of the Liberal government of Ontario. The 46-year-old party leader, in office for two terms since June, 1934, was succeeded by Attorney-General Gordon Conant. Mr. Hepburn announced in a statement that he would retain the cabinet portfolio of provincial treasurer "for a short time, after which I shall retire from public life."

M. Conant, sworn in as premier by Lieut.-Governor, Albert Matthews, will remain as attorney-general. The new premier is 57 years old, a former crown attorney in Oshawa for Ontario county, and was first elected to the legislature in 1937.

Mr. Hepburn's resignation came with the same startling suddenness that has characterized many of his political moves.

Mr. Hepburn will retain his seat for Elgin in the legislature while serving as provincial treasurer. His announced intention to retire from public life would imply his ultimate resignation from the legislature.

After issuing his statement Mr. Hepburn commented that he would not contest "any seat as a private member or otherwise."

He said that a year ago he asked his colleagues to select a successor but was prevailed upon to continue during the last session.

MANY BOMBING ATTACKS

London. — Malta has had 1,660 bombing attacks and destroyed 1,069 enemy aircraft up to Oct. 19, Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, told the House of Commons. He said 1,386 civilians had been killed up to Oct. 20, and 6,704 buildings destroyed or damaged.

PUTS ON WEIGHT

London.—One unit of the A.T.S. (British counterpart of the C.W.A.C.) has collectively put on a ton and a half of weight since joining up. But, said Gen. Sir Ronald Adam, adjutant-general, it isn't fat but good sound flesh.

Buy Victory Bonds

Shot Down On Malta, Axis Airmen Now Prisoners

These Axis officers marching off under the glistening bayonets of British army guards are German and Italian airmen captured during the intensive raids on Malta where the defenders took a heavy toll of raiding air fleets.

Fighters Of Two Wars Compare Notes

In the course of a tour of inspection of Royal Canadian Air Force units overseas, Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop, V.C., victor over 72 Huns in the last war, dropped into the pilots' room of a Canadian fighter squadron to meet a man whose victories are still very fresh in his mind. The smiling lad in front of the air marshal is Pilot Officer G.B. "Scotty" Murray of Halifax, N.S., who, about a week before, had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work during the Dieppe raid.

Pilots The St. Roch

Constable Patrick Farrar of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police appears at the wheel of the St. Roch, stout little ship which completed the voyage from Vancouver to Halifax through the famous northwest passage. Never before had such a trip been made.

A Calgary man, formerly of Kimberley, pleaded guilty to the theft of two cars in recent weeks.

Quite a number of people from this district attended the turkey supper at Lundbreck on Wednesday evening of last week.

King's Plate
Canadian Rye Whisky
13 oz $1.70
25 oz. $3.25 40 oz. $5.00
Jos. E. Seagram & Sons Limited, Waterloo, Ont.
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Your Salvage Committee Will Collect.
This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Phospholene
CLEANS EVERYTHING CLEAN
Non-Explosive - Odorless
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Package Makes 2 Gallons
FOR SILKS, WOOLLENS, RAYONS, WOODWORK AND CARPETS
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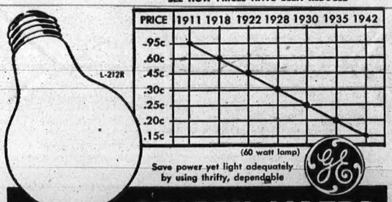
P. O. Box 766
MOOSE JAW, SASKACHEWAN

EDISON MAZDA LAMP PRICES AGAIN REDUCED

NEW LOWER PRICES
Edison Mazda 60 watt, 40 watt and 25 watt lamps are reduced in price from 20¢ each to 15¢ EACH.

Once again Edison Mazda Lamps have been reduced in price. Today these economical, efficient, dependable lamps, in the 60 watt, 40 watt and 25 watt sizes, cost you only 15¢ each—the lowest price in their history!

SEE HOW PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED



MADE IN CANADA
EDISON MAZDA Lamps
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Produce for Victory
Save for Peace!

Canada is calling—not only for the utmost in farm produce, but for money to fight with. Make your contribution doubly effective. Produce to the limit. Buy Victory Bonds* with the proceeds, to the last dollar you can spare. Your money will bring you interest, and will be available for new equipment, machinery, and all those things you will need but which cannot be purchased until the war is won.

*VICTORY TICKETS
Your local Victory Loan Sales Committee will explain this easy way of subscribing for Victory Bonds, whereby you may purchase Bonds in exchange for a portion of your farm products, only when they are marketed.

T. EATON Co LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Soldier (finding wasp in his stew). "Hi, what's this?"

Mess Orderly: "Vitamin Bee."

England's pencils, which no longer have erasers or gold lettering, must now be sharpened by the old-fashioned method to save wood.

Canadian chemists have replaced cotton and silk in the making of cordite and its containers respectively by substituting wood pulp from Canadian hicles.

Cribbing work along the main river through Blairmore was started on Tuesday of this week, with quite a gang of men under foreman Sam Fraser, of Pincher Creek.

Rev. J. H. Garden, D.D., was inaugurated as principal of Mount Royal College at a ceremony in Central United church, Calgary, yesterday. He succeeds Dr. G. W. Kerby, retired.

Sam J. Dornan, editor of the Alameda Dispatch, Alameda, Sask., said in interview at Toronto that the student harvesting scheme in Saskatchewan has proven a complete failure.

Ash residues being collected from oil-burning ships on both Canadian coasts may supply vanadium, a comparatively rare metal needed in the making of high-speed steel for machine tools and certain armored vehicles. h

Drumheller's district holds the following record of boys and women in the armed services: in active army 781, in R.C.A.F. 193, in R.A.F. 2, in Canadian navy 79, in Royal navy 3, in Free French navy 1, in Belgian navy 3, in Veterans' Guard of Canada 33; with Canadian women on active service 37. Total 1,132.

A dividend of one and a half per cent (being at the rate of six per cent per annum) upon the paid-up capital stock of the Royal Bank of Canada has been declared for the current quarter, payable at the bank and its branches on and after December 1st to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 51st of October, 1942.

At the regular meeting of Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night next, a large class of candidates will appear for initiation. In addition, the district deputy grand exalted ruler, Bro. Wilfrid Dutil, will pay an official visit. Also expected to be present will be Bro. J. Vaselenak, past grand exalted ruler, and Bro. Ben Metcalfe, member of the Grand Lodge executive, both of Lethbridge. The meeting will convene promptly at 7.30, and will be followed by a stag social.

Ford Motor Company dealers for over twenty-five years, B. Montgomery and C. W. Hart, of Pincher Creek, were signally honored as being one of three firms in Alberta to qualify for that distinction. Each received a gold watch engraved with their names and bearing suitable inscriptions. A representative of the Ford Co. flew from the east to make the presentation at the Palliser hotel, Calgary. Clocks suitable for store purposes were also presented to them.

S. G. Ware, senior field secretary of the Social Hygiene Association of Alberta, was in the Crows' Nest Pass over the week end, and in Blairmore on Sunday, when he addressed the young people of the United church Sunday school on the subject of "Lions Story Sermon," and the boys of the school on the subject of "The Power of Prayer." Then, again, on Monday, Mr. Ware addressed the public school on the subject of "High Ideals," build- in Canada, including the "Thought of the day:"

Build it well, whate'er you do;
Build it straight and strong and true.
Build it clear and high and sound;
Build it for the eye of God.

We feel like goin' to Hollywood, too; but we're a little too late.

Among the victims of the Caribou sinking were a number of persons who had been rescued from a previous sinking.

Place your order for counter check books or restaurant pads with The Enterprise. We are direct agents of the manufacturers.

Birch oil is taking the place of synthetic wintergreen oil used in drugs, disinfectants, insect powders, candies and chewing gum.

Miss Helen Tompkins, of the Nelson hospital nursing staff, has been home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins, for a brief holiday.

Canned foods sent to German-occupied countries are being labelled: "For Immediate Consumption Only," indicating that Nazi substitutes for tin are not satisfactory.

Mrs. Marshall Hamilton has been a patient in Galt hospital at Lethbridge, where she underwent a critical operation. She is reported progressing favorably and expects to be home shortly.

Did you ever stop to think of the penalty of defeat? It means slavery, confiscation, violated homes. It means loss of all we hold most dear. Nothing matters now but victory. Buy the new Victory Bonds.

The men who died on the beaches of Dieppe did a job we couldn't do. They gloried in their achievement, but when those who lived return, let none of them meet a man who refused to do his duty here.

Most of us were sleeping when thousands of our men stormed the beaches of Dieppe. But we could sleep easier next night if we knew that our dollars had helped equip them to face those terrible odds on a foreign shore.

One day last week we were accompanied by a little eight-year-old school boy, who felt like chatting. He remarked: "Gee, you're lucky—you don't have to go to school. If I'd been born ten years sooner, I wouldn't go to school either."

Everybody knows it is wise to save for a rainy day, but few do. Today, however, our savings will not only come back to us later with interest, but our savings equip our armed forces to hold and repel the foe. Invest in Victory Bonds.

Lieut. R. C. Jessup, a former publisher of the Nanton News, returned to his home in Macleod last week, after having served with the Canadian Army in England since early last year. He has been posted for service with a battery at Vancouver.

A large picture of Lt.-Col. C. C. Merritt, first Canadian to win the Victoria Cross in the present war, has been hung in the main entrance lobby of the city hall in Calgary. It was sent to Mayor Davison by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

An exchange carries four pictures of well known characters, asking how many of them can be recognized now. Each was front-page news over an extended period within recent years. Lacking current publicity, these four people have become memories of the past, like a business that has stopped advertising.

A minister was invited to dinner. During the meal he was astonished to hear the little daughter of the house state that a person must be brave these days to go to church. The little girl remarked: "Oh, I heard daddy telling mother that last Sunday there was a big gun in the pulpit, the choir murdered the anthem and the organist drowned the choir."

FOR SALE—Late 1941, five-passenger Plymouth Coupe, five good 6-ply tires, heater, low mileage. Apply to P. O. Box 10, Lethbridge.

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3

B. P. McEWEN
Registered Optometrist
COLEMAN ALBERTA
Will make regular visits to Blairmore and Bellevue every second Thursday for the benefit of those needing new Glasses or Optical attention.
— See Mr. McEwen —
AT BLAIRMORE
at M. LITVIAK'S JEWELRY STORE
Next Visit November 12.
AT BELLEVUE
at HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE
Next Visit November 5.

Buy the New Victory Loan Bonds.

Jim Says
IT CAN BE DONE

Jim finds times hard. His standard of living has dropped. There are all these new taxes.

Now there's another Victory Loan and Jim is expected to subscribe.

"Rock bottom!" was Jim's first thought. "We're on rock bottom. Just can't find the money!"

He's thought some more since. And he's decided it can be done. Jim says he doubts if Merritt lost much time wondering if it could be done when he crossed that bridge at Dieppe.

This advertisement contributed to the Victory Loan campaign by Dominion Textile Company Limited, Montreal.

"CANADIAN"

WHAT is the title "Canadian" worth to you? Would you put a value on each day of life . . . as Canadians know it? Would you think 25c a day a high price to pay apart from anything else?

How about lending it — not paying?

There's no rations on sacrifice. There's no real sacrifice in Saving — But you can sacrifice by foregoing things.

Start today — buy Stamps first.

BUY
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
Every Week!
Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
BLAIRMORE - - - - Phone 105